

Junior, Senior Elections Scheduled For Wednesday

• Juniors

The class of 1952 will go to the polls on Wednesday to elect new officers for the coming year. Balloting will take place in the cafeteria between 11:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.

Eleven juniors have been approved by the Dean of Studies as candidates. Six are running for president, two for secretary and three for treasurer. The election will be invalid unless half the juniors vote.

Runnerup Is Vice-President

The two top presidential choices will become officers; the man who receives the highest number of votes will serve as president, while the one who is runnerup will act as vice-president.

The complete list approved by the Dean includes: for president — Henry Bongardt, Jr., Howard J. France, David B. Maguire, John A. O'Connor, Anthony R. Spartana, Jr. and James T. Smith; for secretary — Vincent Brocato and Joseph Serio; for treasurer — Robert Murphy, William Schneider and Richard Wojtek.

Sections Listed

Bongardt, Brocato, Murphy, O'Connor and Serio are A.B. students; France is a B.S. II student; Schneider and Smith are B.S. I students and Maguire, Spartana and Wojtek are Ph.B. students.

Deadline for nominations was October 27; all candidates were required to have a minimum of fifteen endorsers. Final step was the approval of the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., dean of studies.

• Seniors

The Class of '51 will vote Tuesday, November 7, to elect officers for the coming year. The election will take place in room 201, at 11:30, the schoolwide activities period.

According to Student Council regulations, a vote of fifty per-cent of the members of the class is necessary to validate the election. A complete list of the candidates can be found on the bulletin board outside the bookstore.

Deadline Is Today

All applications for candidacy must be forwarded to Eugene Corrigan, secretary of the Student Council, before 3:00 this afternoon. This year a new preliminary balloting system goes into effect.

Candidates must present a petition for nomination signed by fifteen members of his class. These applications must later be approved by the Dean of Studies.

Face Senior Plans

Included among the duties awaiting the new administration are the preparations for Senior Week, the Senior Prom, the financing of the *Evergreen Annual*, the Senior Outing and the other traditional events which the seniors sponsor during the school year.

The new officers will fill the posts vacated by President Edwin Leimkuhler, Vice President Thomas Oaster, Secretary John Schanberger, Treasurer Eugene Conroy and Business Manager William Kneavel.

Forensic Society Plans Full Debating Program

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society is planning an extensive program for the coming year, according to Joseph Blair, president. Trips to Washington, Philadelphia and possibly Tennessee and West Point are in the offing.

The Society has sent letters to Holy Name societies, church groups, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lion's clubs.

Literature, Rosaries Needed For Korea Battle Casualties

An appeal for Catholic literature and religious articles has been received by the College from the headquarters of the Brooke Army Medical Center. Listed foremost among the needs were rosaries for the orthopedic and plastic cases.

The Rev. Philip V. Sullivan, S. J., lone Army Chaplain at the 2500-bed hospital, states that the need has arisen since "we are getting a veritable stream of battle casualties from Korea." Fr. Sullivan's request pointed out that the Army does not supply "denominational" material and that the little Chaplain Fund could not stand the strain.

Taking the Chaplains suggestion, the Sodality has adopted the appeal as a project. The Sodality has set up a box in the Chapel where students can leave contributions.

These letters requested permission to schedule interclub debates before their respective groups.

Revise Constitution

In order to meet the changing needs of the club, a committee consisting of Gayle Phillips, Francis X. Trainor, Daniel Mackey, Jerome Kessler and Joseph Blair has been appointed to revise the constitution. It will then be presented to the Student Council for final ratification.

This year, Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Bridgewater, St. Joseph Prep, La Salle, Temple, U. S. Naval Academy, Mt. St. Mary's, Gettysburg, Western Maryland, Howard and Georgetown are on the Loyola schedule. The national intercollegiate topic for discussion is: "Resolved That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New World Organization."

Discusses Speeches

Intersquad debates began last Tuesday and will continue on succeeding weeks. Judges for these contests are three other members of the club. After a winning team has been declared, a round table discussion of the topic and speeches takes place.

Officers of the society are: Joseph Blair, president, Francis X. Trainor, vice-president, Gayle Phillips, Secretary, and John Seal, treasurer. Mr. James Perrott is moderator.

Loyola Nite To Take Place In Gym For Two Nights; Dancing Follows

"Loyola Nite," the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society's annual follies and dance, will get under way tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Dancing will begin promptly at ten and last until one to the music of the Modernists.

The show will be made up of a total of ten skits written by members of the society and the alumni. An innovation in Evergreen dramatics, a theatre in the round, will be employed by the thespians.

Stage Version Of "Carmen"

Among the skits to be presented are a takeoff of *Carmen* and *Romeo and Juliet* by Joseph Serio. David Maguire is the author of a comical version of the famous play, *Julius Caesar*.

A parody on life on the Loyola campus entitled, "Loyola, Open Door," has been prepared for presentation by Gerald Uhlhorn, president of the dramatic society. Uhlhorn will also present a pantomime on the old silent movies.

Glee Club To Sing

A modern version of the famous Charleston will be displayed under the direction of Edward Pula, with choreography by Miss Mary Elizabeth Crosby. Lawrence Rodowsky and Edwin Watson will stage a Gay Nineties Revue.

The Loyola College Glee Club, under the direction of Felice Iula, assistant professor of music, will open the program with several numbers. The choristers will end by leading the students in the singing of the *Alma Mater*.

Plan Two Shows

This year for the first time, "Loyola Nite" will be presented twice. The second performance will be staged tomorrow, also in the gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. A dance will also follow the second performance.

The follies are being presented under the direction of the Rev. Leo G. Monaghan, S. J., with production and staging by Edwin Watson, of the Junior Class. Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore and will be sold at the door.

Army Test Offered For Students' Help

Loyola College students will have a chance to determine what category they will fit into in the service if they take the Army Classification test which is included in the current issue of *Liberty* magazine which is on the newsstands at the present time.

"This is one chance for every prospective serviceman to see and study the Army Classification Test before he actually takes it immediately after induction," says Mr. A. Lawrence Holmes, publisher of *Liberty*, in a press release. "Each man will be able to test himself, determine his own score, and do better when he takes the test again."

According to the press release, it is the same test which is given by the army to new recruits in order to classify them according to their talents and experience. By taking the test now, a future draftee will be able to post a higher score when he takes it in the service.



FLOATING AROUND—Gerald Uhlhorn is all up in the air over his two Charleston dancers, William "Mary" Coffey and William Ruzicka, who will appear tonight in Loyola Nite at 8:30 in the gym.

Student Council Orders Revision Of Constitution

Stories Wished For Quarterly

"The *Evergreen Quarterly* will make its first 1950 appearance on the campus about Thanksgiving," according to Daniel E. Mackey, newly appointed editor-in-chief.

The Rev. Joseph d'Inville, S. J., faculty moderator of the publication has announced that the format will be totally different from other years since it will include photographs and art in addition to the regular contributions.

Contributions Urged

The new appointments this year include David B. Maguire and Thomas Murn as associate editors and William Manger and Gerald Uhlhorn as business and circulation managers, respectively.

Fr. d'Inville has also urged that all students feel free to present material for publication. All contributions—short stories, poetry and essays—will be accepted and studied with an eye to publication and perhaps further training of those who show special talent.

A new wrinkle in this year's *Quarterly* is the acceptance of advertising for the first time in the six year history of the publication.

Issue Features Weisel Speech

All contributions can be turned over to any of the editors or the moderator or they may be brought directly to the *Evergreen Quarterly* office, in the basement of the Faculty house.

Features to be included in the first issue are a transcript of the speech delivered by the Rev. Henri J. Weisel, S. J., former president of Loyola, at the laying of the cornerstone for Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen, and an article by Mr. Alphonse J. Pletschette.

The Loyola College Student Council has appointed a committee to draft a new constitution for the student government. National Student Association delegate Richard Cadigan will be assisted by John Seal, president of the History Academy, in framing the new document.

Loyola's present constitution was drafted in July of 1947. This basic law of the Council has been the cause of many debates and interpretations since its adoption, hampering proceedings.

Faces Referendum

It is estimated that the new constitution should be before the student government for ratification by the beginning of the second semester. The proposed document may then be submitted to a schoolwide referendum.

In drawing up the new charter, the NSA's file of student constitutions will be utilized. This file, at the headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, contains the student government laws of virtually every college and university in the United States.

NSA Serves

In addition to utilizing the NSA collection, the committee has sent letters to student presidents of schools in every section of the country in an effort to get an adequate cross-section of basic laws for student governments. Cadigan and Seal will also add new articles to the proposed constitution in an attempt to correct problems pertinent to the Loyola campus.

Cadigan emphasized that the re-writing and drafting of new constitutions is but one of the many services supplied by the NSA.

The decision to revise Loyola's student document was reached after much delay had been encountered by the governing body, because of the ambiguity of the present laws. Too much time was spent in interpreting the rules, and not enough on constructive legislation, indicated President Francis X. Trainor.

Council Admits Block 'L' Club

Permanent membership on the Student Council was voted for the Block 'L' Club at a recent meeting of the student government. The Classics Academy and Quarterly were re-admitted to voting status.

The possibility of obtaining a larger appropriation for the *Evergreen Annual* was referred to a special committee. It was pointed out that the possibility of giving a yearbook free of charge to all students would be feasible by this means alone.

Offers Plan

Eugene P. Corrigan, Cosmopolitan Club delegate, moved that the Improvements Committee be instructed to request the Dean of Men to officially suggest that all students who park their cars on Cold Spring Lane within the vicinity of Loyola adopt the practice of parking within two feet of each other. The Committee later reported that no progress had been noted.

Lawrence Rodowsky petitioned for the re-admittance of the Classics Academy. A letter from the Quarterly on the same subject was read by Daniel Mackey. Both organizations were previously suspended from the Council, but not expelled, for lack of activity.

Sponsors Measure

Edward Miller, president of the Athletic Association, sponsored the resolution for permanent membership of the Block 'L' Club. The motion was passed by a large majority-vote.

It was decided that the junior and senior class elections would be held on November 7. Two members of the Council will supervise the balloting.

Mr. Iula Conducts Seminar In Modern, Classical Music

The Music Department last week began a seminar in the essentials of music, open to all students of Loyola College.

The course, which is conducted by Felice S. Iula, director of the Department, meets in the Dell classroom, 1D, on Tuesdays at 1:00 and Thursdays at 12:00. All students interested in learning the development of modern and classical music may still submit their names to Mr. Iula.

The course consists of a series of lectures on classical and jazz music. Recordings of various musical compositions are played in response with the students' requests. No credit is given for the course; attendance at the meeting is entirely voluntary.

Only at Hess, in Baltimore, will you find so many new and unusual shoe styles.

Look up

PAT LYNCH

Loyola Campus Representative

HESS SHOES

Belvedere and York
8 E. Baltimore St.



FINAL PHASE of construction on Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen has been started. Only one quarter of the walls remain to be completed, then the roof will be immediately erected. Once this is done, finishing touches will be added to the auditorium.

Chapel Progress Slowed By Material Shortages

by Howard J. France

Construction of Our Lady's Chapel of Evergreen has been delayed temporarily by a shortage in the supply of poured concrete. Only about one quarter of the sides of the Chapel remain to be completed.

Plans now call for the immediate erection of the roof over the edifice as soon as the walls are finished. Once the roof is in place, the finishing touches will be added to the auditorium, and it will then be opened for First Friday Masses and general assemblies.

Rises Forty Feet

When finished, the Chapel will be, according to the contractors, "One of the most beautiful buildings in the city." At its highest point, directly over the sanctuary, the edifice will rise forty feet into the air.

The Chapel has long been among the plans for the College. World War II caused a temporary setback to the construction plans, but in 1946, under the direction of the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., then President of Evergreen, the work started on raising funds for the edifice.

Memorialize 28 Killed

It was decided to make the Chapel a memorial to the twenty-eight grads killed during the war. In March of 1946, an Alumni Committee headed by Isaac S. George, of the class of 1901, began work on the funds drive. By December, it obtained \$200,000 of its \$250,000 goal.

A companion drive by the student body to raise \$150,000 began at the same time. By July of 1947, they had raised \$132,000 of their quota. Largest contribution to the Chapel drive was the gift of \$100,000, made by Charles M. Cohn, '97. Mr. Cohn's bequest stipulated that it be used for the construction of an auditorium, directly beneath the Chapel proper.

The plans advanced into the stage of actual construction in October of 1949 when the ground-breaking ceremonies were held. The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., was then President of the College.

Contract With McShain

Fr. Talbot contracted with the John McShain Corporation for the starting of the building work. The day after the official ground-breaking ceremonies, bulldozers began the excavation work. This was followed shortly by the laying of the foundation and eventually the rising of the walls, hampered by material and skilled labor shortages.

The final stage of work was entered last month, when the cornerstone was put into place by the Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., present President of Loyola.

Faculty Office Directory

Following is an alphabetical list of the offices of the faculty of Loyola College, compiled annually by THE GREYHOUND for student use. Jesuit faculty not listed can be reached in the faculty house.

Jesuit Faculty

Fr. Murray	Faculty House
Fr. Drane	Dean's Office
Fr. Arthur	Opposite Bookstore
Fr. Beatty	105S
Fr. Delaney	205S
Fr. Didusch	300S
Fr. Hauber	109S
Fr. Hofmann	100L
Fr. d'Invilleers	101S
Fr. Mack	18D
Fr. Scanlan	13D
Fr. Tucker	16D

Lay Faculty

Mr. Antisdel	11D
Mr. Dawkins	12D
Mr. Durkin	*
Dr. Fenlon	17D
Mr. Farriss	11D
Dr. Friemuth	105S
Mr. Gentile	15D
Mr. Griffith	*

Mr. Hergenroeder	*
Mr. Herzer	10D
Mr. Higinbotham	12D
Dr. Hoyt	Library
Mr. Huck	12D
Mr. Iula	14D
Mr. Jordan	15D
Dr. Kaltenbach	11D
Dr. Kirwin	Library
Mr. Megay	15D
Mr. Perrott	10D
Mr. Pletschette	15D
Mr. Power	*
Mr. Pugh	10D
Mr. Reese	*
Mr. Reitz	Gym
Mr. Slager	201S
Mr. Snyder	10D
Mr. Sullivan	*
Mr. Sweitzer	102L
Mr. Thompson	112S
Dr. Walsh	11D
Mr. Zerhusen	Placement Bureau
Mr. Zubiria	17D

* Basement of Science Building, opposite room 1S.

Personal Service To Your Order
BALTIMORE CHAIR COMPANY

404 Orchard Street

Public Seatings - Rentals - Retail and Wholesale Sales

New and Used Furniture

ROBERT W. LONDON

Office: Le 4312 Home: Tu 9103

DON and V. LONDON

Alumni Doings

Oyster Roast Called Success Alumni Retreat Begins Dec. 1

by Terrence Burke

With the annual Oyster Roast held last Sunday in the Gymnasium filed under "S" for success, spade-

work on the Alumni Association's Manresa Retreat has already begun.

This third major event on the Association's Calendar is scheduled for the December 1-3 weekend, from Friday evening's dinner through Sunday afternoon. George W. McManus should be contacted for reservations. See the next issue of the *News-Letter* for further details.

In case you lost that handy wallet-size event card the Association sent out this year, here's a reminder of dates to keep open: Banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Tuesday, January 23, at 6:30 p. m.; Communion Breakfast with Mass at Evergreen on Sunday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m., followed by breakfast at the Stafford Hotel; and on Saturday, May 12, a Homecoming and Dance in the Gymnasium.

Still catching up with marriages: Philip H. Lohrey, Jr., to Betty Prince in August; Francis J. Meagher to Alma Elizabeth Loth in May; and Medio J. Waldt, Jr., to Mary Margaret White in May.

The appointment of Dr. F. Frederick Ruzicka, Jr., ex '39, as chief of the X-ray Division of St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, has been announced. He is also assistant professor of Radiology at New York Post-Graduate Medical School.

Our own secret service force, by the way, is having a tough time keeping up with personal notes on alumni. The writer would appreciate items of interest mailed to him at 918 Dartmouth Road, Zone 12, or to THE GREYHOUND.

ADLER'S

FORMAL WEAR TO HIRE

405 West Franklin Street

Phone LEXington 3368

KELLY PONTIAC INC.

Direct Factory Dealer

SALES—SERVICE
PARTS

5801 Belair Road at White Ave.
OLifton 4642!

Chas B. Kelly, Jr., '36
John A. Kelly '41
Eugene F. Jendrek '36

JIM CORKRAN'S

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

5406 York Road

TU. 6660

Payne & Merrill



Outfitters for Men and Boys

315 NORTH CHARLES STREET
BALTIMORE ... MARYLAND

Meet the Loyola Crowd at

McGee's GOVANS GRILL

York Road & Homeland Ave.

Delicious Food —

Refreshing Drinks

Facts And Figures

Dean's Records Reveal Only 18% Vets In School

According to figures released from the Dean of Study's office late last week the sophomore class has the largest number of students, while the veteran average has dropped to 18% of the students registered. Students from out-of-town make up 8.5% of the 653 total.

The senior class is only 86 strong, due to the fact that the vast majority of the students who entered in 1947 chose to take the three-year accelerated course instead of the conventional four-year term. The sophomore class has 198 members, while the class of 1954 has 186 and there are 178 juniors.

B.S. II Has 226

A breakdown by courses reveals that there are 226 B.S. II students. 198 are science majors; there are 126 Ph.B. students, while 98 men chose the A.B. course. In addition five special students are not working toward a degree.

The end of the G. I. Bill of Rights has taken a toll of the number of veterans in school. Only 116 Loyola students have seen military service. This is only 18% of the student enrollment as compared to approximately 75% three years ago.

Only 34 Married

The number of married men in school has also dropped with the disappearance of the veterans from the campus. Only 34 students are married. Not one A.B. candidate is among them. By classes the sophomores lead, with 13 heads of families included.

Fifty-five Loyola students have forsaken their home towns to study at Evergreen. Of the out-of-towners, 20 are from Maryland and the remainder from other states.

12% Are Non-Catholic

Ninety Loyola students, or 12% of the student body, follow religious faiths other than Roman Catholic. The majority, 30%, of the non-Catholics are sophomore B.S. I students.

In the class of 1954, 106 of the 186 students graduated from Loyola High, Calvert Hall or Mt. St. Joseph's. Loyola High sent 54 of their 105 graduates in 1950 (or 51.4%) to Loyola, while Calvert Hall sent 23 of 150 (15.3%) and Mt. St. Joseph's 29 of 234 (12.4%).

Non-Catholic schools sent 219 students to Loyola, the majority of which came from City College or Polytechnic. 132 of these are Catholic.

History Academy Has Party For Newcomers

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy of Loyola College officially opened its year of activity with a party at the home of John Hull, last year's president of the Academy. The purpose of the party was to welcome all new members.

The current project of the club is that of studying the history of Russia. This will prove to be beneficial, especially in understanding the problems that this country is undergoing today.

Among the tentative plans is a trip by the president and the moderator of the club to the annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, which was held last year at Williamsburg, Virginia.

THE ROSARY SHOP

Religious Articles
M. E. Connolly
Day or Night
Call Hopkins 4388
5610 York Road

Loyola Retreat Here This Year

This year's annual retreat will be held on the Evergreen campus instead of at St. Ignatius Church as in the past. Underclassmen and upperclassmen will participate together, except for the retreat lectures.

Dates of the retreat, announced by the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inviliers, S. J., student counsellor, are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 20, 21 and 22. Mass, Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be celebrated in the gymnasium.

After the religious ceremonies, the two groups will be separated. Freshmen will hear talks and instructions in the student chapel, while the upperclassmen will remain in the gymnasium for their lectures.

Non-Catholic students are not required to partake in the retreat program. However, they are obliged to attend a series of lectures to be held either in the Library Building or the Science Building.

There will be no formal attendance at Mass and Communion at the close of retreat, although Mass will be held in the student chapel on Thursday, the day afterwards. Fr. d'Inviliers expressed hope that the students would receive Communion at their parish churches, which will hold Thanksgiving rites.

Sophs, Frosh Tangle In Rugby Or, Hey! Look Mom! No Teeth

by William Hicken

The two fateful weeks of frosh hazing came to rather an abrupt close on Friday, the twentieth, at 3:00 p. m. The opposite ends of the athletic field were arrayed with the forces of the soph and freshman classes.

Decidedly outnumbered from the starting whistle, the upperclassmen gave way to the onrushing frosh hoards. After an hour and a half of grueling struggle with holds unbarred, the frosh marched off with a 5-2 victory in the annual hard-fought rugby game.

The spirit of the sophomore team is not to be overlooked, however.

Monday, following the game, the familiar bow-tie and cap had disappeared from the campus and the freshman class was free of the title "Pup" and now considered themselves full-fledged Greyhounds.

On Saturday night, the twenty-first, the victorious freshmen were formally welcomed to Loyola by a dance, which the class of '53 capably sponsored. A gratifying number responded from the entire student body and the gymnasium, decorated in an autumn setting, was the scene of this affair.



Orphans Attend Loyola Nite

Over 300 children from various orphanages throughout the city are expected to attend the Sodalities' annual Orphans' Party tomorrow afternoon. The affair, to be held in the gymnasium, will feature highlights from "Loyola Nite."

After the dramatic presentation, the boys and girls will be served ice cream and cake. Again this year, the Loyola Sodalists will be assisted by members of the Sodalities of Notre Dame of Maryland and Mount Saint Agnes College.

To Honor New Doctrine

Pending the proclamation of the doctrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother, tentative plans are being made for a Mass and Holy Hour in honor of the event. The solemn definition of the dogma was made by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, on November 1st.

Now in progress is a drive to get students to sign up for the Living Rosary, whereby someone is reciting the rosary at every minute throughout the school day. This is in addition to the saying of the Daily Rosary at noon and one o'clock in front of Our Lady of Evergreen's statue.

Mercy Villa Choir Sings

The first record dance of the year sponsored by the Sodalists was held in the cafeteria last Saturday. In addition to the customary dancing, entertainment was provided by student accordionist James Piraro and the choir of Mercy Villa, under the direction of the Rev. John P. Delaney, S. J.

The Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J., was the guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast held Sunday, October 22, at the Stafford Hotel. Some fifty Sodalists as well as many of their fathers saw slides of the sights which Fr. Beatty and his pilgrimage witnessed during their Holy Year tour this summer.

Dance music was supplied by the Men of Note and records were played at intermission. The results of the dance have not yet been disclosed, but from the general appearance it was a financial success.

Classics Academy Meets

The Classics Academy held its first regular meeting of the year at 4:00 p. m., October 24. The academy has decided to focus its season's researches on the first century A. D. The first paper of the series was delivered by the president, Lawrence Rodowsky, in which he outlined the events of that century and drew literary sketches of the emperors and authors. Several members are preparing lectures for presentation in coming weeks.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS

Hamilton, Longines, Tissot

WATCHES

Kibler's

JEWELERS—OPTICIANS

3222 Greenmount Ave. Waverly

"Third of a Century in North Baltimore"

Meet The Faculty

Biology Proves Best Bet With Fr. Eugene Tucker

by F. Neale Smith

Biology may cause many students to burn the midnight oil but, it must be admitted, it has its fascinating, if slightly difficult moments.

And that's precisely why the Rev. Eugene L. Tucker, instructor in biology at Loyola, chose that science as his life's work.

"Biology is a science which eliminates much of the abstract," he says. "You can really know where you're going in biology."

Ordained At Woodstock

Fr. Tucker, who was ordained only two years ago at Woodstock holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Science degree as preparation for his teaching work in biology.

Born in Philadelphia, Fr. Tucker attended St. Joseph's Preparatory School, where he was a standout on the football team and also ran track. Upon graduation he entered St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, where he began his studies as a pre-medical student.

Enters Jesuits In 1936

After his junior year, Fr. Tucker left St. Joseph's to enter the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville, Pa., in 1936. After he finished his studies at Wernersville, he was sent to Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Alabama, where he received his college degree.

After he was graduated from Spring Hill, Fr. Tucker returned to his alma mater, St. Joseph's where he taught biology for three years.

IRC Delegates Attend Caucus At N D M

The International Relations Club will participate in an inter-regional meeting with the foreign relations clubs of other colleges, which will be held at Notre Dame College.

The meeting will be at 4:30 P. M. on December 5, and the subject scheduled for discussion is "Military Strategy Following World War II". Dr. Harry W. Kirwin and Members of the IRC will represent Loyola.

(Advertisement)



John Marshall Butler

"The American people wanted combat weapons for 90 billion defense tax-dollars.

Only 1 out of 7 defense dollars bought fighting equipment. Why?"

Senator Tydings is Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee.

BE FOR BUTLER

UNITED STATES SENATE

Authorized by Cornelius P. Mundy

Segall-Majestic

For many years one of Baltimore's Quality Photographers.

At Reasonable Prices

909 N. Charles St.

John McShain, Inc.

Builder

BROMO-SELTZER

FOR
HEADACHES

Loyola's Pilgrims View Italian Towns And Cities

by Daniel Mackey

Among Italian towns and cities which held fond places in the itinerary were Sorrento, Pompeii, Assisi and Venice. At Assisi the beauty of the Chapel of St. Francis, with its frescoes by Giotto and Fra Angelico, was the chief attraction.

In Venice, Marion Restivo took trips about the city on the gondolieri and enjoyed the views of the palaces and churches which date from Renaissance times.

Finally the group reached Rome, the goal of every European pilgrimage.

There, they visited the major basilicas and the Vatican. Also they went to the principal Jesuit church and some of the group met the "Black Pope" as the General or head of the Jesuit Order is called.

Others went to the Vatican Museum, where they saw the statuary collection which ranks as the best in the world, including the famed works *Lacoon* and the *Apollon Belvedere*.

As far as the Loyola tourists were concerned, it was reported that Naples was the city which appeared to be most rife with Communistic agitation, while northern Italy seemed to be remaining conservative.

From Rome the group returned to home via Paris, Cherbourg and Hoboken and arrived on September 10. The pilgrimage had taken approximately forty days to make, including time spent in ocean travel. Twelve cities had been visited and a great deal of the cultural and religious life of Europe had been seen and appreciated.

JUNIOR! VOTE THE BALANCED TICKET

Schneider — Treas.
Spartana — Pres.

SOBOL'S

Restaurant Delicatessen
The Place To Meet And Eat
Always At Your Service

4322-24 York Road
Ch. 9445 Rest.
Ch. 9535 Del.

Placement Test Set Next Week

Placement tests for seniors and guidance ones for freshmen are planned for next week. Pre-placement tests for seniors graduating in January or June 1951 are scheduled for Tuesday, November 7, from 8:45 a. m. to 12: m. The results of these tests will be reviewed individually with each student on an appointment basis.

To the senior who plans post-graduate studies an opportunity to gain additional data on his fitness for the profession to which he aspires is thus made available, according to Henry L. Zerhusen, director of the Guidance and Placement Bureau. To the senior who plans employment, factual data for final determination in his field will be furnished.

Aptitude tests will be administered to all freshmen on Friday, November 10, from 8:45 a. m. to 12: m. The results of these tests will be available for use by student counsellors, personal, educational and vocational. They will furnish data to assist you to determine the scholastic program best suited to develop your potential.

Both seniors and freshmen should consult the bulletin boards within the Placement office (off the lobby of the Library building) for detailed information.

The Last Word

The truth came out yesterday.

A coed in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat, began his answer.

Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however . . ."

"Oh yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did."

"Well," Professor began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something . . ."

—*"Syracuse Daily Orange"*

BARRANCO'S

REX BARBER SHOP
Govan's Most Modern Shop
York Rd. & Cold Spring Lane
3 Barbers — No Waiting
SAM BARRANCO, Prop.

In The Air

Scribe Sees TV Fare Improving

"Television is better than ever."

The word coming from the ivory towers of NBC and CBS is that TV has so improved in the past year that the average T-Viewer is happy, and pleased with the production now pushed on the screen.

A survey pointed to the fact that the man-in-the-living-room TV fan has an average intelligence of a thirteen year old child, but evidence coming over the coaxial cable would make the above estimate as liberal as a Russian casualty list. An example is Thursday night's *Suspense* (9 p. m. CBS-WMAR TV).

The acting at times is good (Joseph Cotton, etc.), but it is disturbing to see a studio director walk across the set, turn and look at the camera, realize that he is on the air, and then run screaming from the studio. Some nights these mistakes are the best bit parts on the screen . . . worth waiting for! In short, the only suspenseful thing about *Suspense* is how it stays on the air.

On the other hand, TV coverage of sports is magnificent. Well recognized as the tops in this department is the camera and production crew (stop-watch and ulced) for DuMont network that covers the Notre Dame football games in the fall. These boys have the knack of making you believe that Bob Williams is laterally the ball out to you—right thru the screen!

Back in the entertainment line, the *Saturday Night Review* (NRC-WBAL TV, Sat. 8 p. m.) reaches the tops so far as downright appeal is concerned. This two and one half hour extravaganza from Chicago and New York should appeal to "everyone some of the time."

Starting off in Chicago (probably from near the stock yards) with the hour-long "Jack Carter Show," NBC first appeases our Neanderthal average fan and the teething-ring set. Following closely comes "Your Show of Shows" at 9 p. m., featuring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, two comics bringing a satirical accent to familiar American tribal customs of society.

Seminar

A second music seminar concentrating on Catholic church music is being held under the auspices of the Department of Music, according to Felice Iula. The first lecture by Joseph McCall was heard yesterday.

Vivisection: Is It Inhumane? Ethics Gives Negative Answer

The science of Ethics can find no objection to the practice of vivisection, according to the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S. J., instructor in Ethics. "Animals are subordinate to man, created for his use," Fr. Scanlan says.

The principle in question is the same as the one which allows us to utilize animals for food or clothing, according to ethicists. "It is true that we are not allowed in the light of ethics to practice cruelty," says Fr. Scanlan, "but can we honestly prove that the medical profession in Baltimore habitually practices needless cruelty?"

He pointed out that it would be impossible to eat meat, wear furs or seek treatment from doctors if the idea behind the proposed amendment to the City Charter is carried out fully. "Would we go to a doctor pledged to prevent human suffering if we knew he regularly kicked his dog?" the priest asked in a recent interview.

"Let the anti-vivisectionists themselves look in their closets at the fur coats there; let them look at the very shoes on their feet; let them look at the meat on their dinner plates. They too in their lives are exercising the right to use animals for their food and clothing," Fr. Scanlan concluded, "These misguided sentimentalists would place a tremendous road block in the path of scientific research for the benefit of mankind."

First Student Poll Returns Give Trend

Early and inconclusive returns from a GREYHOUND poll of the student body, especially on questions up for vote in Tuesday's elections, show the following results. Of 2.5% of the 1,305 students in day and night school,

1) none who answered are in favor of the anti-vivisection amendment No. 9 proposed for the City Charter;

2) all who answered do or intend to vote when eligible;

3) 90% of those returning polls are or intend to register as members of one of the political parties; however, only half of them intend to participate in political activities.

4) 50% of those returning polls are in favor of legislation similar to the Ober law, but 30% are against it, and 20% gave qualified answer or failed to reply to this question.

Concerning the national administration, the majority are not in favor of the present regime. Asked which theory of government they preferred—pre-New Deal, "Welfare State," Socialism or Communism, the majority rebuffed them all.

From the Library

The half-life of a radioactive element is a comparatively short period—say a few million years—in which half its activity is expended, and after which the other half dwindles ever more slowly as the material turns leaden and inert. Books, too, have a half-life—a briefer one. Most books are read oftener within six months of publication than ever thereafter; for the tyranny of fashion is deadly, in literature as elsewhere, and few of us are intellectually independent enough to read a book spontaneously after the reviewers and advertisers have uttered their last eulogy of it and hurried off to praise newer prodigies.

That is why this column usually recommends titles undeservedly forgotten on our library shelves, gone to the grave before their time. Of course, the latest book *may* be the best of its kind, and the library staff aims at buying only those which have a fighting chance for immortality, no nine days' wonders. But we are reluctant to believe that the publishers' monthly crop will ever surpass the rich harvests of centuries, and here we prefer to resurrect worthy books that were buried alive in indecent haste.

Still, to show that there are no hard feelings, no objections to anyone's reading the newest books, we've revised some library processes. Books are now exhibited on arrival, still resplendent in smart jackets. After a week during which everyone may see what's new, whet his appetite, and ask the librarian to reserve for him any title that catches his fancy, these books are moved to another display shelf atop the pamphlet file (know where that is?), whence, who will may borrow them. Moreover, lest anyone miss anything, faculty members receive a list of books added to the library each month, and students may borrow copies of this list from the librarian.

Marriage Conferences Set For The Next Four Weeks

A Pre-Cana Conference will begin this Sunday evening, November 5, at 8:00 P. M. in Room 201 of the Library Building. The purpose of the Pre-Cana Conference is to give instruction and inspiration to engaged couples and other who, though not actually engaged, are seriously contemplating marriage.

The talks on November 5, 12 and 19 will be given by Fr. John J. Scanlan, S. J., Professor of Ethics and Religion. The final talk on December 3rd will be given separately to the girls by Dr. Isolde Zefkwer and to the men by Dr. Frank Ayd.

TONITE

Loyola Nite

ENTERTAINMENT — 8:30 TO 10:00 P. M.

3 Hours Of Dancing With

THE MODERNISTS

TWO NIGHTS

Second Show
Tomorrow

Tickets \$1.50 per couple

Stag or Drag

Slater System, Inc.

Lombard Street at 25th

Philadelphia 46, Pa.

Is Proud To Serve
The Students Of
Loyola College

Start your personal library

"REVIEWERS SELECTIONS"

75¢ each

"A Rage To Live"; originally 3.75

"Point of No Return"; originally 3.50

The first selections for best-seller reprints

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

BOOKS, FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Silly Number Nine

Come election day this Tuesday every eligible voter, no matter what his political affiliations, should consider it his duty as a human being to vote *against* proposed amendment No. 9 to the City Charter. A referendum on the question may seem silly, but it poses a serious enough threat for every voter to make it urgent that each votes against the amendment.

It is an ethical principle that, since animals exist to serve the needs of mankind, man has the right to use them to satisfy his reasonable needs. The same principle holds true in the practice of using animals for purposes of medical research. But it is true that man may not, even in the name of science, inflict needless pain upon animals, for such needless pain would be unreasonable and therefore morally wrong. If the anti-vivisectionists have merely emphasized the moral obligation incumbent upon man not to inflict needless pain upon animals, they have done a good deed; but if they have tried to deny to man the very right to use these animals for necessary or helpful experimental purposes, then they have gone too far.

That there may have been abuses in this matter is quite possible, but to accuse the entire medical profession in the Baltimore area of a deliberate policy of inflicting needless pain on the animals they experiment with is absurd. You may think that the anti-vivisectionists don't have a chance at the polls Tuesday, but what the medical profession in Baltimore fears most is that the voters in favor of using impounded and unclaimed dogs for experimental purposes will neglect to vote on the referendum question, or will be deceived by the deliberately confusing amendment and fail to vote against amendment No. 9. Remember, then; if you are eligible to vote Tuesday, be sure to vote *against* amendment No. 9.

On The Spot

The vision at Fatima warned specifically against war with Russia if the world didn't substitute a barrage of prayer for its present armaments race. This was the first and only time in modern religious tradition that an indisputably miraculous manifestation named names among men and nationalities. And it pointed up the unique position in which the Communist forces of the world find themselves: with the finger of the Lord Himself leveled at them.

For never before has one group of men set itself militantly against another on the sole contention that there is no God on whom to rely, and that men can through their own efforts achieve Utopia here on Earth. That phrase, "never before," sounds very familiar in these times of impending war and the accompanying step-up of propagandistic tearing of hair. However, it holds true in this case, for as Communism is the culmination of two centuries of rationalist thought seeking Heaven here and now, so it represents the first division of the world on the clear line between Ultimate and Contingent Man.

This leaves those who realize that we are not the be-all and end-all of this pulsing universe with the bloody burden of holding the cross before the swords of those who do not. We could withdraw and allow the other camp to put their rules into practice, but we would be included in the hedge jungle which would result. One more reason why the Han, or the Elbe, or the Ganges must be held even when running with our blood.

The Sound Of Freedom

Speaking of voting if eligible, next Tuesday is what should be a red-letter day in every citizen's book. Unfortunately, it isn't always so. The election officials don't provide curb service, and therefore lose a lot of customers.

This is the one day of every two years on which you can participate in your government: the day for which this type government was founded and for which we seek to perpetuate it. You can hold in your hands for the few minutes required to cast your ballot some of the awesome sovereignty of the government under which you live. Few people throughout the ages have shared the same power.

Another consideration is that the meu sent to public office after this election will have, in varying degrees, all-inclusive power over you, even that of life and death. If you have an opinion to register, now is the time to do it; soon it might be too late and you might lose the right to give your opinion. The real freedom of America is not represented by the touted Liberty Bell's cracked chimes nor the whip of the flag overhead: it can be heard in those quiet clicks from inside the voting machines in vacant stores across the nation.

You can not vote for your choices unless you vote.

Happy Birthday

To the United Nations, five years old. My, how you've grown in the past months!

Floors: Finished and Abuilding

The annual early-term confusion over activity scheduling and social arrangements has been further confused this year by physical limitations. A new surface on the basketball court has been the source of some annoyance to campus arrangers, for it has necessitated the delay or re-location of several traditional affairs.

At present, Loyola Night is to be presented in enforced arena style, without stage or bandstand, and with the audience perched on the non-too-comfortable gymnasium bleacher seats. The Glee Club is now to be restricted to performance of its Christmas program in the Library reading room, a comedown in capacity of some 1,000 seats.

There are good reasons for these changes. One of the prices of a widely-renown basketball team is the maintenance of a well-surfaced court, which is uearly impossible when the gym is also used as an auditorium.

However, the many students remarking the apparent denial of privileges can perhaps not be blamed for vocally wondering when the Memorial Chapel and auditorium is to be ready for use. The current college catalog mentions this past September as the date.

The Poppies Blow

Over 27,000 Americans have lost their lives, their limbs or, temporarily, their freedom in the hostilities in Korea. The blame for the unpreparedness which encouraged Communistic strategists to launch this aggression can not be placed upon the present administration. Any reduction in armaments and military forces it has authorized followed the clear dictates of public opinion.

There were reasons for this public abhorrence of a large standing army. The necessity of rebuilding and maintaining such a force is still unpleasant, especially to us who must undertake military service to accomplish the fact. No one relishes the need for a sweeping draft, and reserve or training systems are only slightly less disagreeable.

However, let's not allow advances in Korea, not even the possible early termination of hostilities there (now seemingly unlikely in the near future, with Chinese Communist troops in the rebel pool), again affect our clear thinking on the question of preparedness. Although the argument of "general disarmament later, preparedness now" may seem inconsistent, it is the only one practical in the present world of harsh power politics.

We might as well get used to the idea of a long-continued universal military service, and of continued high taxes for military purposes. We will be the group most affected: we will staff the army and pay the taxes.

Over Shallow Graves

Mention of those 27,000 casualties brings another point to mind. Each of those included on the casualty lists is someone very much like each of us. Some of them we know, or knew. They wanted to study, and work and play just as much as we do.

Remember that when you hear someone didn't bother to vote for your next national and local leaders. Remember it when the ward heeler comes to buy your support; remember it when you next join in a disparaging run-down of the United Nations. Remember it when prejudice rears its slimy head (some of those graves cover "second class citizens"). Remember it when you turn down the request to do non-paying public service work. And remember it when you begin hesitating about getting to the polls yourself on election day, if you are eligible. The boy you knew, the one like you, now digging in on some Korean roadside won't forget. It is something to remember.

Slogans

You're too young to die—Slow up and grow up.
Drive as though your life depended on it—it does.
How about it tonight—driving, or drinking?

NSA Upholds Med Students

By a unanimous vote of the Mason-Dixon region of the National Student Association, a Loyola-sponsored resolution was passed urging "all members and their friends" to vote against the so-called "humane commission" referendum on November 7.

Richard F. Cadigan, Loyola delegate of the NSA, introduced the resolution, and it was adopted by the region without dissent. Since this referendum would affect medical students, it was felt that this question is within the scope of the NSA.

Credits: Unsigned features appearing in this issue are: *In the Air*—Richard Cadigan; *Loyola In the Past*—Robert Barnard; *Shakespeare Comments*—Joseph Serio and *We See By the Papers*—Joseph Bartolomeo. Last issue's *Critolog* was by Malcolm Rose.

We See By The Papers

The Diamondback, University of Maryland.
Mortar Board Will Sell Mumms For Homecoming Until Thursday, October 19
Why be half safe?

University of Dayton News, Ohio.
Frosh Cavort About Campus, Student Union Tra-la-la.

Xavier University News, Ohio.
Fr. Mann Answers Last Week's Food Query
Blessed are they who hunger and thirst . . .

The Beacon, Rhode Island College.
Two New Arrivals Added To Faculty
Things will change!

The Maryland Motorist, Automobile Club of Maryland.
Caribbean Flight To Extend Summer
Fine, but will it extend vacation?

The Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond.
Date Tickets Will Sell at Old Price
We thought there was a manpower shortage.

Loyola In The Past

. . . 1930
. . . 1940

Twenty Years Ago

Rev. Joseph Didusch, S.J., former student of Loyola College, appointed new director of the Biology department at Loyola . . . Edward A. Healey, '30, elected captain of the Loyola College football team . . . Rev. Richard Schmitt, S.J., professor of Chemistry at Loyola College, elected president of Jesuit Scientists.

Ten Years Ago

Child Psychology Course begins at Loyola under the direction of Dr. Maria van der Lugt . . . Rehearsals underway for dramatic society's annual production of *Loyola Night* . . . Arthur F. Hucht appointed new swimming coach of Loyola.

Shakespeare Comments . . .

Loyola Nite

This business will raise us all to laughter, as I take it.

Winter Tale II, 1, 192.

A college of wit-crackers cannot flout me out of my humor.

Much Ado About Nothing V, 4, 102.

They never meet but there's a skirmish of wit between them.

Much Ado About Nothing I, 1, 64.

The humor rises, it is good.

Merry Wives of Windsor I, 3, 63.

O, Lord. I must laugh!

Comedy of Errors III, 1, 50.

O, I am stabbed with laughter.

Love's Labor Lost V, 2, 80.

I like thy wit well, in good faith.

Hamlet V, 1, 51.

I thank you for your music, gentlemen.

T. G. of Verona IV, 2, 86.

World Freedom Bell

The following is the text of the Crusade for Freedom pledge recently signed by millions of Americans, together with the inscription upon the World Freedom Bell.

I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom.

Famous Last Words.



THEY'LL NEVER GET ME IN THAT ARMY

The Greyhound

Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore-10, Md. Published bi-weekly except during holidays and periods of examinations. Phone Ch. 1020.

Ad rates upon request. Circulation: 4,000.

Vol. XXIV, No. 3 Nov. 3, 1950

EDITORIAL BOARD
Editor-in-Chief . . . Eugene P. Corrigan, Jr.
Associate Editors . . . Howard J. France
Thomas J. Garrity
Sports Editor . . . Eugene F. X. Conroy
Photography Editor . . . William Volenick

NEWS STAFF
News Editor . . . F. Neale Smith
Copy Editor . . . G. Edward Reahl
Bruce Alderman, Robert Barnard, Anthony Calabrese, Richard Fowler, William Hicken, John Kelleher, David Maguire, Maurice Reeder, Philip Schwaab, Vincent Schuppert

Daily Bulletin . . . Lawrence Rodowsky
Art Editor . . . George Strohecker

SPORTS STAFF
Ass't Sports Editor . . . Joseph Steffens
John Fitzpatrick, Robert Freeze, John Garland, Andrew Marx, John Moring, Thomas Oaster, John Potthast, Francis Trainor, Robert Weiss, Bernard Wertzer.

FEATURE STAFF
Joseph Bartolomeo, Richard Cadigan, Daniel Mackey, Malcolm Rose, Joseph Serio
Librarian . . . John McGrain

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Business Manager . . . John A. Lutz
Advertising Mgr. . . . Norman Karolenko
Circulation Manager . . . John Chaney
Alumni Circ. Mgr. . . . George Fitzpatrick
Ass't Advertising Mgr. . . . John Guercio
Thomas Baumgartner, Patrick Lynch, Frank Pugh

CIRCULATION STAFF
Walter Cholewcznski, William Coffey, John Digges, Charles Fink, John Hamman, E. Sachs, Donald Smith, Charles Spigelmire, Thomas Zacharski
Member
Associated Collegiate Press rated First Class
National Catholic Press Assn. rated All-Catholic
Jesuit College Newspaper Assn.
Subscription—Two Dollars a Year.
Entered as second-class matter August 13, 1943, at the Post Office at Baltimore, Maryland, under the Acts of March 3, 1879.

Frosh Cagers Show Talent

by Bob Freeze

A decided air of optimism and enthusiasm surrounds the gymnasium when the freshmen don their togs and take the floor. This attitude is well-warranted because Loyola will field one of its strongest Freshmen squads in many a year, and this should indeed be pleasing to the varsity mentor, Lefty Reitz.

At the helm of this spirited and determined group of athletes, some 16 strong, are two former Loyola stars, Bill Johnson and Buf Zephir. Bill, well remembered for his excellent set shot and fine defensive tactics, and Buf, noted as a fast dribbler and fine playmaker, are now devoting their time to the development of these promising freshmen.

Outlook Is Bright

The outlook is indeed bright, for Loyola has garnered the talents of some of Baltimore's best athletes. At the same time, the influx from out of state has really opened the eyes of the coaches and the students as well.

Our own local talent includes such stars as Tony Pistorio, Joe Lacy and John Benzing from Calvert Hall, Loyola, and Patterson, respectively. Poly contributed Dan Smith and Harry Lentz, Douglass High gave us Dan Wheatley. From Towson Catholic's fine team comes Al Karwacki, Pete Maher, and Barry Goodhues, while Boys Latin offers Ned Callahan.

Loyola Can Be Proud

Loyola points with pride to the boys that have matriculated from New York and Delaware, for this group contains some fine basketball prospects. Charley Metz, Jack Doyle, Joel Hittman, Terry Ahern, Jim Seidel and Gerry Kane all have the experience and basketball savvy to make this Freshmen team one of which Loyola can truly be proud.

In a number of scrimmages with the varsity, the freshmen have shown real scoring ability and basketball wisdom.



FROSH MAINSTAYS of last year, Ed Kovalewski and Bob Schuler, will be playing on a bigger stage this year when they take the floor with the 1950-51 version of Lefty Reitz's varsity cage machine.

Greyhounds Capture Two Tests In Mason-Dixon Soccer League

by Xav Trainor

Loyola's soccer team enjoyed some well earned prosperity since the last issue of THE GREYHOUND appeared. As of today, Loyola is the only unbeaten and untied team in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Their clear claim to the league lead came as a result of two decisive victories over previously unbeaten Washington College and a good American University outfit.

Loyola Trimmings

Venturing among a hostile crowd down Chestertown way, Loyola and Washington College put on a rough demonstration of soccer, out of which Loyola emerged a hard 4-to-1 victor. Armando Luzzi, using a lot of "head" in the foot game, dunked in two goals for Loyola. Jimmy Bullington and Henry Himpler added a goal apiece to aid the cause.

Loyola played a determined brand of ball, taking shots only when the odds on making them were good. This resulted in a decisive score

even though control of the ball was about evenly divided.

Hop To Capital

Four days later, Loyola hopped over to Washington, D. C. to tangle with American U. Though this game marked the first time that Loyola was not the first to score, Bullington with two goals and Hempler and Joe Stuhler with one goal each, gave Loyola another 4-to-1 win.

Two conference games remain; one with Hopkins and one with Baltimore U. As things stand, the game with Baltimore U. will decide the championship.

Anyone wishing to visit Bernie Stang may do so starting Monday by going to Ward G, Mercy Hospital. Visiting hours at the hospital are between the hours of two and three p.m. and seven and eight p.m. Bernie, as you must know by now, suffered a broken leg in the recent soccer game with the University of Maryland. Bernie, who is a sophomore at the College, is at present resting comfortably.

Blind Men, Old Exporters Share Intramural Lead

by Jack Garland

The crisp fall weather of late has aroused the heretofore dormant energies of the student body in the form of football fever. Yes, intramural football of the "you toss 'em, I'll catch 'em variety" has come into its own. It's not all paddy cake either, since the band-aid and iodine line has become a post game ritual. "Oh, my clobbered clavicle," is now the pass word for ingress into the first aid room.

The padless performers, although bruised, are for the most part durable, as the seven team intramural league turns into the latter half of the schedule, enthusiasm is still in vogue. As this issue of the paper goes to press, only Tommy (he of the weak eyes) Lind's Blind's Men and the Old Exporters are undefeated.

Blind's Men Unscored Upon

The Blind's Men have the distinction of being unscored upon. Their half-ton line, lead by John "The Tank" Fitzpatrick (Lineman of the Week) and twinkletoes Pete Bamberger, has been quite effective in administering a fair share of lumps to those who would covet a score.

Lind's passing and Marsh Love's end runs have paced an attack that has averaged 30 points a game. The Old Exporters have not had such easy going. Although winning three games, they were hard put to overcome Tom Cole's Zeta's.

Bateman Stars

It was only the superior efforts of Bernie Bateman, the jocular lineman, that gave them victory. Bernie, aroused by the admonitions of critical sideline quarterbacks, momentarily lost his head and caught the frat boy's Jack Coney in the end zone for a safety and the only score of the game.

However, with Marv Bobbitt showing himself to be an accurate passer and the running of Tom McCormick, the Old Exporters may yet settle things in their favor.

Old Exporters Win

There are several observers who have had occasion to opine that Don Gilotti's G's Boys and the Hot Shots of Mel Wright have more than an outside chance to upset the dope bucket. The G's Boys lost their initial encounter to the Old Exporters, 25 to 13. They rebounded to defeat the Hot Shots, 7 to 0, in the final seconds of the game when Harry Linz got his hooks on to a Jack Fallon pass in the end zone. Joe Lacy grabbed another Fallon flip for the seventh point.

The Hot Shots, who recorded a 19-to-6 victory over Tom Nissel's Hell Cats in their first fracas, feel that with a modicum of luck and perhaps more discreet imbibing they would yet be undefeated.

Hell Cats Triumph

The Hell Cats trounced the Nameless Nine, 27 to 0, after the

Hot Shot defeat. How they will fare against heavier teams is speculation, for there is a league ruling that 140 pounders cannot use brass knuckles to cut more ponderous adversaries down to their size. Of the Nameless Nine nothing can be said except that they have yet to taste the sweet wine of victory.

The tennis tournament after a rather timid start is now halfway through the second round of play. Thusfar, the form players have taken it on the chin as upsets have ceased to be exceptions and have become the rule. Following first round byes, first seeded Frank Kimmel met fifth seeded Johnny Allen and Frank proceeded to be ejected from the running in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. The appletart was again upset as unseeded Tom Lind put the boot to second ranking Neil Hickey in straight 6-2, 6-3 sets.

Hillmen To Run St. Joe Philly

by John Potthast

With two meets already under their belts, Loyola's Cross Country squad will be the guests of a championship Saint Joseph's aggregation on November 4. In last year's contest, the Philadelphia runners conquered the Hounds by an unbelievable score, 15 to 50.

This was a perfect score for Saint Joe, and a feat such as this seldom occurs. The first ten finishers in the race were from Saint Joe, thus not allowing Loyola to capture a position.

Two Return

Bill Cunningham and Jack Corey are returning to attempt to gain another title for their team, but this remains to be seen. The Philadelphia men were taken from their big horses three weeks ago when they fell victim to a powerful Navy squad. It was their first loss in thirty-eight contests.

Loyola will meet Saint Joe at Philadelphia this year on one of the hardest courses they will encounter all season.

Hopkins Is Next

Next on the Greyhound list is Johns Hopkins. The Jays have a strong team this year, and much trouble is expected from them. Earl Grimm, a stalwart on the squad, has run in two meets so far.

Although the Jays lost their contest with Washington, Grimm set a new course record and by this has hopes of becoming the individual champion this season.

Coach Bill McElroy expects this year's meet to be a little tougher than the 16-to-47 Hound victory of last season. He hopes, however, it will be a better race because the Evergreen course is not as long as the ones that both squads have been pacing, thus making it a much faster and more spirited match.

Mount Saint Mary's will be the guests of Loyola on November 13, as our Harriers try to repeat their victory of last year. There are a number of lettermen returning to the Mount squad. Tom Keyack, who finished second last season, Ferd Ferdinand, Al Jasper, Gene McGuire and Tony Hecke will be back to engage in their second match with Loyola.

"CLOTHES OF CHARACTER"

EDDIE JACOBS

Charles St. at Redwood



See Eddie Jacobs' Suits of Fine New Imported Tweeds And Shetlands

There's a rugged smartness and confident casualness about these fine imported fabrics which is especially flattering to the male anatomy. Rich, colorful shadings combine with these fine woolsens to team up perfectly with the soft construction, straight natural lines and comfortable easy fit of the Eddie Jacobs' 3-button single-breasted model.

Open Thursday Night till 9
2-Hr. Parking Mid-City Garage

Buy Your Next

Chevrolet

From

LOYOLA'S

Don Kerr

CITY CHEVROLET CO.
Mt. Royal Ave.
SA 4602

"WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE"
INSURED UP TO \$10,000

MIDSTATE BUILDING ASSOCIATION

5304 YORK ROAD

SID ROCHE, '47

would be glad to help you in the selection of
your Plymouth or Chrysler at the

MID-CITY SALES COMPANY

509 E. 25th Street

Belmont 8910

Quality Used Cars also available

GALLAGHER'S

Loyola's Favorite
Luncheonette

4658 York Road

The Lineup

Cross Country And Track Fills Kimmerlein's Time

by John G. Fitzpatrick

This is an unusual story. It is the story, not of a boy who has realized a life-long dream, but one of a young man who has achieved something he never considered. On a cold October day in 1948, two freshmen were seen on the Evergreen campus vehemently discussing something. Then they doffed their coats and proceeded to race down the Loyola track as swiftly as their legs would carry them.

Captains Two Teams

After the race, tired but happy, the two walked back to retrieve their coats when Tom Paszek, a member of the Loyola track squad at that time, walked up to the winner and suggested that he try out for the cross-country team.

That boy did try out, and today he is an outstanding member not only of the cross-country team but of the track squad as well. He also holds the rare distinction of having been chosen captain of both units. That is, of course, George Kimmerlein.

Runs The Two Mile

When George entered Loyola College in the fall of 1948, he had never been in a race. In fact, he had never thought about it. This year, as a junior, the slight built speedster is engaged in his third season as a runner on the two teams.

As a freshman, Kimmerlein was a miler and two mile man, now he sticks strictly to the two mile event. "In fact," George said, "I feel a lot better running the longer distances than I do the short. The most memorable event of my career was the S.A.A.A.U. six-mile championship held at Clifton Park in 1948, which Loyola won. After running that distance, I never felt better in my life." Incidentally, Mr. Kimmerlein placed fifth in that meet against some of the best competition in this section.

Majoring In Business

At Loyola, George is following the business course and is majoring in Accountancy. He hopes to enter some type of business upon

graduation from the College.

The popular youngster was graduated from Loyola High School in 1948, where he was a pitcher on the Don's baseball team in his Junior year. He has also played



George Kimmerlein

sandlot ball for the Martin's Boys Club and netted baskets in amateur cage circles for the Knights of Columbus and Black Knights.

But his first love is flashing his heels to Loyola's opponents in cross country and track.

C-Country Win To Greyhounds

Loyola's cross-country team captured their second victory of the season last Monday afternoon as they defeated the Cardinals of Catholic University by a 23-to-32 score.

George Bonadio, a freshman, paced the hill-'n-dalers around the 3.8 miles Evergreen course. Besides taking first place honors, Loyola also managed to tack down second position in the person of Joe Paszek.

Tie For Third

Third and fourth place in the running went to Catholic University as their first two finishers, Andy Sefcik and Everett Jennings crossed the finish line in a tie for third.

The fifth man to cross the finish line was Ed Colbourne of Loyola. Colbourne was but five tenths of a second behind the two Cardinal performers.

Time Is Good

The Greyhounds also accounted for position number seven and eight in the race for the "long winded". Captain George Kimmerlein finished in the number seven spot and Bob Robinson ran eight.

Bonadio's time for the jaunt over the neighboring hills and the campus was 18:55. Paszek finished the layout in 19:18.

Mel Townsend, Bill Manger and Ed Davis also finished in the money for the Hound hill-'n-dale squad.

LEMKUHL'S

Baltimore's Oldest Watchmaker. Since 1849
2006 N. Charles
CHesapeake 4517

MARTIN J. BARRY, Jr., '50

is pleased to announce his association with

MARTIN J. BARRY, Inc.

Reitzmen Open Court Season December 2

by Joe Steffens

Loyola will inaugurate its basketball season on December 2. The Greyhounds will journey to North Carolina to begin a trio of games with three teams that may well be listed among the top ten teams of the nation at the close of the '50-'51 cage season.

The first member of this trio will be North Carolina State College. The Carolinians have snared the top rung in the Southern Conference for the past three seasons and are favored to repeat this year. They have given ample proof of their prowess in several pre-season games; one of which was with the Rochester Royals. Although the Royals are one of the leading teams in pro ball, they could only down the college five by a slim margin.

Journey To Philly

Following this encounter, the Hounds will travel to Philadelphia where they will meet LaSalle and Villanova Colleges on December 8 and 9, respectively.

The records of these two teams speak for themselves. Although both squads have suffered by graduation, they will both be bolstered by the eligibility of members of last season's freshman teams.

Conference Play Begins

The Greyhound cagers will then return to Evergreen and open M-D Conference play with Baltimore University. Among the Green and Grey's M-D conference opponents, the most formidable will once again be American University's cagers.

The Eagles will boast of a veteran squad, having lost only Bob Lamon and John Moffat via the graduation route. Four of five members of last season's starting quintet will once again grace the Eagle line-up. With this alignment, the Washington five are favored to repeat in the Mason-Dixon race.

Stiff Competition

Among the new-comers to the Greyhound schedule will be Georgetown, Navy, Davidson, St. Michaels and St. Peter's Colleges.

These teams, together with such old reliables as Seton Hall, St. Francis, Siena, Xavier, Dayton and Morris-Harvey, should afford the Hounds with more than enough competition for the coming season.

Printed schedules of the '50-'51 winter athletic season of Loyola College may be obtained either from the Campus Shoppe or from the A. A. office.

Trio Of Foes To Be Faced By Loyola In Final Sweep

by Bernard Wertzer

The Hound booters start their final sweep of the season against Johns Hopkins, Baltimore University and Seton Hall this afternoon when they meet a powerful Hopkins eleven. The Hopkins and Baltimore U. games shape up as two of the most important frays, and coach Bish Baker will have his charges up to top notch form for these contests.

Hopkins will field a strong aggregation manned by such experienced players as Don Roesch, Fred Smith, Al Herman, Stan Height and Emil Budnitz. Roesch, an All-American candidate, performs very capably in the goal, and the Hounds will have a tough time scoring on him. Hopkins will have to depend a good deal on Herman, their high scoring man.

Strong In Reserves

Emil Budnitz, a newcomer to the squad, has been proving his worth as an aggressive lineman. Another able booter, who will bear watching today, is little Bill McDowell, a top performer in anyone's opinion.

The Jays are also strong in reserve power. Hopkins, as of this

writing, has beaten Towson State Teachers, as did Loyola, but dropped their game with Washington College.

B. U. Is Next

Next Wednesday, November 8, finds the pitchers at Baltimore University for what should be the game of the year. Last year, Cal Ermer's forces usurped the conference title over Loyola by winning five contests and deadlocking a sixth. The Hounds will be out to avenge this, but will really have to put on the pressure to do so.

With the victory pattern Ermer has set in the past, the Bees feel they should be able to repeat their '49 championship, something no team has ever done.

Lacks Reserves

B. U. has 15 seasoned booters but is low on reserves, and this lack of depth may hurt them in a tough game. Ermer hasn't found anyone to replace Russ Deppish, fullback of the '49 eleven. So far, he has alternated Bob Griffith and Herb Weidel at this position.

Captain Vern Mummer, however, is a fiery performer, and he usually stops the opposition through the middle.

Loyola Is Host

Other key men are center forward Stan Rostek, an All-Southern choice last year, and outside right Billy Beck who looks his best in the clutches.

Loyola will entertain Seton Hall on November 11. Little is known about the Pirates as they do not perform in a regular league.

Sports Schedule

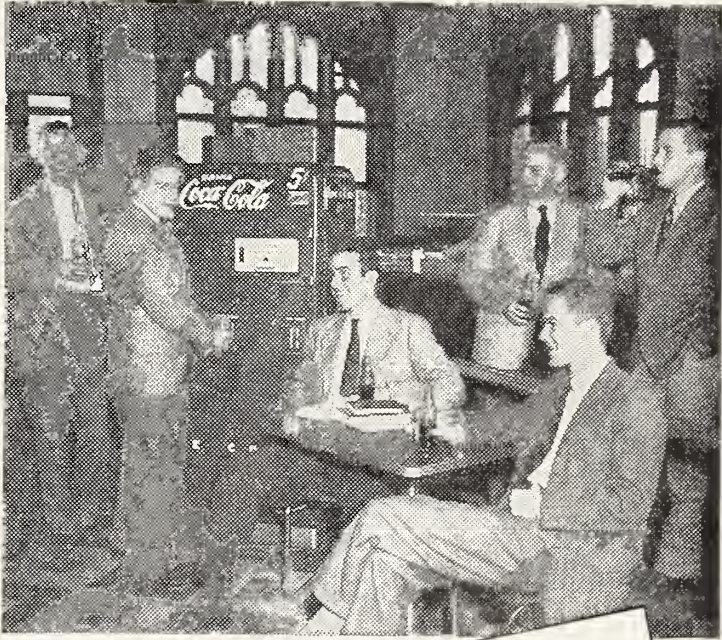
Soccer

Nov. 3—Johns Hopkins H*
8—Baltimore U. A*
11—Seton Hall H*

Cross Country

Nov. 4—St. Joe (Philly) A
8—Johns Hopkins H*
13—Mt. St. Mary's H*

* Denotes M-D Conference events.



Campus Center
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

MILLER'S
LIQUORS
FREE DELIVERY
3332 Greenmount Ave.
Be. 2444

ALPHA
PHOTO
ENGRAVING
CO
Artists-Engravers
Howard & Fayette Sts
Baltimore Maryland

Founded 1876
The Daily PRINCETONIAN
Police Call Prom...
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
"Coke"
TRADE-MARK
5¢
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

BEAT
HOPKINS

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from page 8, col. 4)

Several skirmishes have also been held between the varsity and Freshmen squads. These sessions are proving very effective in ironing out any offensive kinks that may arise.

Meanwhile, home-and-home scrimmages are being planned with the University of Maryland and the Sho'men of Washington College. The emphasis in these practices will be on short, careful passes, speed and control style of ball handling.

Meyer & Thalheimer
STATIONERS
PRINTERS
10 N. Howard Street

Frosh Gain Freedom After 5-2 Rugby Win



LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Pigskins (Cowhide) Seen Sailing Through The Air

by Gene Conroy

No, Loyola does not sponsor a football team; the College has no thoughts at present of ever doing so. Those footballs you see flying through the air over by the athletic field are part of the equipment of the intramural branch of the Athletic Association.

Under the direction of Pete "Bloat" Bamberger, Commissioner of Intramural Athletics, the touch football season is underway. Having divided the soccer pitch into two football fields, which incidently are nearly as wide as they are long, the Intramural Touch League holds four games daily on the converted pastures, that is, when the Greyhound soccer squad isn't churning the turf.

Action on the wide open ranges has been devoted, as in most touch games, to passing, but there has been a definite trend to the running game in several of the tilts. To date several of the teams entered in the league have shown real power both through the air and on the ground, but only time and the passing of events will determine the new championship squad. There will be a new champ this year because of the fact that last season's championship Globetrotter squad was riddled by graduation and no longer exists.

Rules Are Weak

The code of rules governing the play in intramural competition contains many loopholes, and as a result there develops a number of complications during the course of a game. The burden of straightening out the circumstances falls on the officials, who, as is human, have different ideas as to how, why, when, etc., this rule or that rule should be interpreted. Tempers flare every now and then, but cool heads usually prevail. As one spectator was heard to crack, "it's only Stachorowski getting his Irish up."

Contestants Slip Up

At the same time, the Office of Intramural Athletics is also holding a tennis tournament to decide the top racket swinger in the College, that is, the leading netman outside of those who compete either on the varsity or B squad tennis teams. Once again there are snags in the works, but this time on the part of those participating in the tourney. The contestants are failing to have their matches completed by the deadline date for the particular round in which they are playing. The tourney is now three weeks old and the third round is still in progress. It seems that unless those participating in the tournament show more interest in the affair, the final matches will have to be postponed until after the Christmas holidays, some two months hence.

For matters of expediency, no matter whether it is for tennis matches, football or basketball games or for the tossing of a few horseshoes, those engaged in any contest in intramural sports should try being on time if not a little ahead of time for their scheduled test. If everyone were to cooperate, the school would have a smoother working intramural setup . . . Let's hop to it!

All-American Lacrosse

Recently, when the list of all-American lacrosse players was published by the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, the names of Loyolans Jim Whelan, '50, Skip Barry, '50, and Tommy Wagner were included in the list of honorable mention. Whelan, an attackman, was one of the leading pointgetters in the state last season. Barry, captain of the 1950 Loyola lacrosse squad, operated in the goal, and Wagner, while only a freshman, was an outstanding midfielder. All three rightly deserve the honor bestowed upon them. To these men and those from other colleges who were named to the all-American squad, congratulations.

M-D Clinic . . .

Under the sponsorship of the Mason-Dixon Conference, a basketball clinic for high school and college coaches will be held at Loyola on November 19. The clinic, which is not open to the public, will consider the different phases of the game along with an interpretation of the rules. Further details of this clinic will appear in the next issue of this paper.

Varsity Courtmen Scrimmage As Reitz Ponders Squad's Chances

by Andy Marx

To listen to a certain worried-looking gentleman in a certain office in the gym, one might possibly form the opinion that all is lost, at least everything pertaining to the basketball wars. The worried-looking gentleman is the campus' prince of the Royal Order of Pessimists, Coach Lefty Reitz.

The moaning that is heard is one sure sign of Autumn and the rapid approach of the basketball season; especially one in which there is only four returning lettermen. However, the curious person cuts his way through the gloom and climbs the stairs to take a look-see for himself.

Height Lacking

There the scene is far from that expected, not a morgue, but a group of 13 varsity candidates engaged in a dogfight for the five starting positions. The hustle, fight, determination and spirit that has always marked Loyola teams is in full evidence.

One might notice, however, the lack of excessive height and, as was mentioned before, lack of reserve strength. These are the two obstacles that the squad must overcome to have a successful season and to stop the wailing in the pit on the floor below.

Lefty Explains

"Right now," Lefty explains, "the little men are progressing more rapidly than the big men. Also, the search for experienced substitutes is still going on."

Meanwhile, Mr. Reitz is prescribing

ing a heavy diet of scrimmages and lengthy offensive drills to overcome this inexperience. In their first scrimmage with the Martin Bombers, Lefty was particularly impressed by the fine performances of Co-captain Vince Gallagher, Sophomore Ed Kowalewski and little Reds Schneider, who has been showing definite improvement in every phase of his game.

All See Action

The whole squad saw action in this practice tilt, and once again lack of depth clearly showed itself. Although the starting team of the Greyhounds edged the first teamers of the Bombers, the Martin club nipped the Green and Grey in the overall scrimmage by three field goals.

The Bombers, incidently, were sparked by two ex-Loyola stars, Frank Barrett and Mel Baldwin. These two who enjoyed 'field days' against their former teammates, along with Charlie Mack, former University of Maryland performer, provided most of the zip in the Bombers' offense.

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

ECIAC Lists Meet Entries

New York, N. Y.—Siena of Loudonville, N. Y., is the fifth college to file an entry to participate in the first Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships that will be held Saturday, November 25, at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, it was announced today by the Rev. James A. Carey, director of athletics at Seton Hall University and chairman of the Board of Governors of the E. C. I. A. C.

Seton Hall University of South Orange, New Jersey; St. Francis College of Brooklyn, New York; Iona College of New Rochelle, New York; and Providence College have already announced that they will compete in the championship run.

This season marks the first in cross country competition for the Siena Indians coached by Rev. Denis Anderson, O. F. M., who was a standout quarter-miler in his student days at St. Francis College.

Block L Club Voted Into Governing Body

The Block L Club, composed of members of the various Loyola teams who have won either a major or minor letter, has been admitted as a member of the Student Council of Loyola College.

This move came about after Eddie Miller, President of the Athletic Association, made the motion that the club be considered as a separate organization from the A. A. and incorporated into the Council.

The motion was seconded and unanimously passed by the student governing body. Bob Freeze, recently chosen as vice-president of the Block L, will represent this body at future Council meetings.



JIM BULLINGTON, SOCCER CAPTAIN, goes high into the air in an attempt to score against the Terps of the University of Maryland.

Pups Outman Sophs 2 to 1

by Tom Oaster

The insurrection of the Freshman class against hazing became a reality two weeks ago today as the freshmen rose in arms against their elder brothers, the sophomores, in a knock-down, drag-out hog wrestle and defeated the second year men by a 5-to-2 score.

"Tripping, clipping, fighting and unnecessary roughness . . . well these things are legal. The only offense against which severe action will be taken is eye gouging and biting. The penalty will be the changing of the possession of the ball." These were the instructions given the competing teams by the two officials, Eddie Miller and Bernie Bateman.

Ground Play Predominates

The first half was predominately ground play. There was so much of this real down to earth playing that 19 sophs and 32 frosh tried to inch a freshman clutching the ball right along the ground.

They were not carrying this poor martyr, nor blocking for him, nor even throwing him, but ploughing him through the ground leaving his imprint gullied along the turf.

Winecke Scores

Finally after a swaying tug-of-war Bill Winecke tallied the Pups' initial score. Operating from a "T", "A" and double wing formation with a Ted Williams' shift thrown in, the freshmen again scored in the first period as Tom Hennegan tossed an aerial to Bill McEvoy in the end zone.

McEvoy came back in the second half to open the scoring of that period. He tallied this time after a short run down the middle of the field.

Crushing Block Thrown

The highlight of the fray came on Harry Lentz's 30-yard dash for a score. Lentz, skirting down the sidelines, was faced by the obstacle of two eagerly awaiting sophs ready to dust their young Pup. Jack "Leon Hart" Potthast swept down with a crushing body block and mowed the two defenders down thus paving the way for an easy tally.

"Jolting" Joe Lacy couldn't be denied either. Scooping up the elusive sphere, Lacy galloped 75 yards to score and complete the Pups' romping.

Sophs Come Back

Thanks to the slow clock of the official time keeper, the sophs had time to retaliate. To avoid a shut-out and to protect their pride, the sophomores sent Urban Bowes and Tom Goetz over the line for two tallies.

The latest in rugby outfits were predominant as equipment for the various team members. Pete Bamberger's French creation was far and above the most spectacular of all. The refs, not to be out done, appeared in their new zebra skins.

Terps Hand Hounds First Soccer Defeat

Scoring in each of the first three quarters, the University of Maryland handed Loyola's soccer team its first defeat of the season last Tuesday afternoon at Evergreen. As the gun went off ending the contest, the scoreboard showed the Terps to be out in front by a 3-to-0 count.